Two One Act Plays Will Be Presented Thursday Evening at the Playhouse

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Sophomore Hop Will Be Held Thanksgiving Eve at 9 p. m. in Middlebury Inn

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 26, 1935 — No. 9

Sophomores Plan Dance Tomorrow At Middlebury Inn

Class Colors, Maroon and Silver, Chosen for Decorations

FERDINANDO'S BAND ENGAGED FOR BALL

New Exchange System to Be Inaugurated for Fall Formal

The annual sophomore hop, first formal dance of the school year, will be held tomorrow evening from 9 until 2 at the Middlebury inn. Sixty couples are expected to dance to the music of Angelo Ferdinando and his band.

Decorations for the dance will be in the class colors, maroon and silver. Particular emphasis will be placed on contrasting streamer effects around the orchestra, while the upright pillars on the dance floor will be arranged in the same color scheme.

A feature used for the first time this year will be a new plan for exchanging dances. No exchanges will be designated on the program, and all changes of partners will be left to the individual couples. This arrangement has been made to avoid inconvenience before the dance, and to permit exchanges whenever desired.

Ferdinando and his thirteen piece orchestra are now making a two week's tour of the New England states. After completing engagements on this trip, they will return to the Great Northern hotel in New York city where they are playing their second season. The band broadcasts every night over the Red and Blue network through stations WEAF and WJZ. Miss Lilyan Dell is the featured vocalist with the band.

The chaperones for the affair will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $4.50 a couple. N. Harry Gray '38 and Louise Hoyt '38 are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The co-chairmen of last year's hop were Stephen D. Ward '37 and Isabel A. Ingham '37.

Positions On War Subject At Forum

Congregational Plebiscite Is Basis of Five Speeches Given Thursday Evening

The women's forum held a panel discussion of war and peace at its second meeting of the year, Thursday evening in Pearsons social hall.

Five members of the group gave special talks based on the following statements from the Congregational-Christian plebiscite on war and peace:

"I believe that I can contribute to the cause of peace by bearing arms or otherwise supporting: any war declared by my government; a war declared by my government against an aggressor nation; a war declared by my government, only as a last resort, after all peaceable means of settlement have been exhausted; a war declared by my government, only in defense of American territory against attack; by refusing to bear arms in any war declared by my government."

The speakers were H. Elizabeth Baker '36, Elizabeth Beebe '37, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Gertrude E. Dole '37, and Janet C. Ennis '37, respectively. Following their talks, a general discussion was held, and votes were taken on the plebiscite.

Prof. Frank W. Cady to Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. Frank W. Cady will read selections from Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

This week there will be an exhibit of Mark Twain's works on display in the Abernethy room in honor of the author's centenary, November 30. Friday's reading will be from the library's copy of the first edition of the writer's works.

Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel L. Clemens, was an American novelist and humorist. During his lifetime he worked in a printing office, piloted steamboats on the Mississippi, tried mining, and later turned to lecturing. The success of his lectures led to his writing of localized fiction.

The best known of his works are "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn". It is said that no other writer has so vividly portrayed the irresponsible American boy, or given his readers so adequate an impression of the large, homely life led by native Americans in the great valley of the Mississippi.

Women's Trio Will Debate With Keene

Socialized Medecine to Be Opposed by Middlebury In Return Contest There

A women's debating team consisting of Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Carol Bloom '38, and Gertrude M. Bittle '39, will engage Keene normal school in a non-decision contest Tuesday at Keene, N. H.

Middlebury's trio will defend the negative on the question: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation to provide complete medical services to all citizens at public expense.

A modified Oxford system of debate will be used, the affirmative having one four minute and two seven minute constructive speeches, followed by a four minute rebuttal. The first two speakers for the negative will have seven minutes each, while the third members of the team will have eight minutes.

Friday this same team met Keene at Middlebury in a non-decision debate held in Old Chapel room. In this contest Middlebury's trio upheld the affirmative of the question to be used next week. The visiting team was composed of the Misses Delaware, O'Brien, and Taylor. Prof. W. Grafton Neally was chairman.

The next scheduled contest is with Rhode Island state college December 17 at Kingston. A debate has also been tentatively arranged with Pembroke for this trip. At Rhode Island state the team will discuss a policy of economic nationalism for the United States. Other contests to complete the year's schedule will be announced later.

A Tempo Club Will Meet Friday in Pearsons Hall

The regular November meeting of the A Tempo club will be held Friday evening at 8:30 in Pearsons social hall.

A discussion of the opera "Faust", by Gounod, has been arranged by the program committee. There will be brief sketches of the life of the composer and of the story of the opera itself, given by members of the club. Afterwards recordings of various selections from the opera will be played.

The program committee is headed by Louise E. Hutchinson '36. She is being assisted by Louise E. Hubbard '36, and Roxana E. Lewis '36.

The A Tempo club is an organization for junior and senior women interested in music who have taken courses in the music department. The club sponsors many musical programs throughout the year. The officers are president, Marion A. Hook 36, and secretary-treasurer, Margaret R. Leach '36.

Varsity Debaters To Oppose Three Teams Next Week

Blue and White Will Meet Williams Trio Here December 4

TEAM TO VISIT TWO COLLEGES ON TRIP

Middlebury Will Encounter Brown and M. I. T. On Brief Tour

The Middlebury men's debating team will meet a forensic trio from Williams college in Mead chapel at 8 p. m. Wednesday, December 4, and upon the following day will start a brief tour during which they will have contests with teams representing Brown university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The proposition to be argued during the encounter with the speakers from Williamstown is: resolved, that decisions of the supreme court declaring any law unconstitutional may be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of both houses of congress. Charles A. Deedman Jr., '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Herman N. Benner '38 will uphold the affirmative for the Blue and White.

The debate will be a decision contest, the winner to be chosen by three judges.

On December 5, Deedman and Darrow will argue against speakers of Brown university at Providence, R. I. in a decision debate. Middlebury will take the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the United States should participate fully in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy.

On the following day, Deedman, Darrow, and Ralph W. Pickard '37 will face a team representing M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass.

Sociology Students Make Annual Trip

Group Visits New York for Four Day Tour of City's Courts, Slums and Clubs

Sixty students in Middlebury's sociology department are visiting New York city this week with Prof. Russell G. Sholes, head of the department. The group left Battell cottage by bus Sunday morning and will return tomorrow night.

Monday morning the students visited the Good Will court on family adjustment, where they heard talks by the judge and by probation officers. There they also saw cases tried in the court room. After lunching at a Japanese restaurant, they went to view the Diego Rivera murals, and then proceeded to the Clinical Research bureau, where the executive director spoke on the work, use, and purposes of the bureau.

At the Cooperative cafeteria where they dined the group heard Dr. Abraham Stone of the Marriage clinic speak on "Sex Education in School and Church".

Today the group heard speeches on "The Case for New Germany" and "Present Day Germany" at pro-Nazi and anti-Nazi centers respectively, and lunched at a Russian restaurant.

This afternoon, after seeing the Italian pushcart market on First avenue and the "Box City" of independent unemployed nearby, they visited Christodora house, a settlement center at 147 Avenue B, where they observed the activities in the training of social service workers.

Liberal Club To Have Discussion Of American Participation In Olympics

Mountain Club Will Take Bread Loaf Hike Sunday

A hike to Bread Loaf mountain will be conducted Sunday by the mountain club. This is the first hike ever sponsored by the club to the summit of Bread Loaf.

If there is sufficient snow, hikers are urged to bring skis. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. The group is to hike from the Johnson lumber camp in South Lincoln. A trail extends from the camp to Emily Proctor lodge, where the hikers will lunch on their way to the peak.

Plans are being completed for a trip to Mt. Mansfield Sunday, December 8. This hike will be conducted jointly with the Dartmouth outing club and the University of Vermont outing club. Mt. Mansfield is the highest peak in Vermont and one of the highest in the east. The Mountain club has never before sponsored an organized trip to this peak.

Plays To Be Given Thanksgiving Night

"Number Ten", "The Man In the Stalls" Will Make Up Playhouse Program

"Number Ten" and "The Man in the Stalls", two one act plays, will be presented at the playhouse Thursday evening at 8:15.

"Number Ten", by Muriel, Sydney, and Box, is a drama of hospital life, with a cast composed of women only. "The Man in the Stalls" was written by Alfred Sutro, the English playwright famous for his one act productions. It is a comic social drama, somewhat sophistocated in mood, with a hint of the triangle situation in its plot.

The cast for "Number Ten" is as follows:

Sister Helen ..Margaret A. Lawrence '38
Nurse Roberts ..Dorothy M. Jordan '36
Nurse Matthews ..Elizabeth B. Knox '37
Nurse Blake ....Elizabeth N. Gates '38
Nurse Fitzroy ...Ruth F. vanSickle '37
Mary .....Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37
Freda .....Isabel A. Ingham '37
Gertrude ....Louise E. Hutchinson '36
Amy .....Jean L. Walker '38
Mrs. Maitland
....Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37
Matron .....Frances M. Russell '38

Those taking part in "The Man in the Stalls" are:

Hector Allen ....Robert W. Leonard '37
Elizabeth Allen (Betty)
.....Jennie-Belle Perry '38
Walter Cozens ..Frederick H. Smith '37

Admission to the plays will be thirty-five cents. There will be no charge for those holding dramatic season tickets.

Douglas Reilly to Present Twilight Musicale Friday

Douglas F. Reilly will give a vocal recital in Mead chapel Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. His program will be the third in the series of twilight musicales to be presented each week during the winter months. Miss Prudence H. Fish, instructor in music, will be the accompaniest.

The following selections will be included in the program this week "Calm as the Night" by Carl Boehm, "Two Grenadiers" by Schuman, "Dedication" by Robert Franz, "A Dream" by Rubenstein, and "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness" also by Robert Franz.

These programs, at which members of the student body are asked to play, are sponsored by the A Tempo club. Jean E. Porter '37 and Catherine F. Branch '37 are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Caroline H. Elliott '37 gave a recital of piano selections at the musicale held last Friday in the chapel.

Mr. Waldo Heinrichs Will Summarize Alleged Discrimination

STUDENTS TO VOTE SATURDAY MORNING

Poll Results to Be Sent to Committee on Fair Play in Sports

American participation in the 1936 Olympic games will be discussed at an open forum to be sponsored by the liberal club Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Mead chapel.

Saturday morning a vote will be taken after chapel to determine college opinion on the question, provided that sufficient student interest is shown at Fridays meeting to warrant such a vote.

The following questions will be printed on the ballots: "Should the United States demand withdrawal of the Olympic games from Nazi Germany?", "Should the United States withdraw from the games if held in Berlin?", and "Should the United States participate in the games as now planned?"

At the meeting Friday night Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs will give a short talk outlining the development of the question, the evidence of discrimination against Jews in German sport and the arguments for and against American participation. The floor will then be opened to students for a panel discussion of all aspects of the situation.

The results of the voting Saturday will be sent to the Committee on Fair Play in sports. This group, composed of a number of prominent clergymen, sportsmen, and writers, has asked for an alignment of American opinion favoring a withdrawal of the games from Germany, or, failing that, favoring a boycott of the games. The results of their campaign will be presented to the American Olympic committee and the American Athletic union meeting in New York early in December.

The Committee on Fair Play points out that when the international Olympics committee met to decide where the 1936 games should be held, they received the promise of the German

(Continued on page 2)

Educational Movie To Be Held Friday

Departments of Psychology And Sociology Will Give "Mechanics of the Brain"

The departments of psychology and sociology will sponsor a moving picture entitled "Mechanics of the Brain" Friday evening at 8:00 in the playhouse.

The picture depicts the basic behavior of men and animals and their relation to the mind. The reels include a pictorial record of an important experiment in psychological reactions based on the work of Prof. Ivan P. Pavlov, a pioneer Russian psychiatrist and winner of the Nobel prize.

Also included in the movies is a picturization of the several fundamental processes in the functioning of the human and animal nervous systems.

Attendance at the program Friday is required of all members of Prof. Frank E. Howard's classes in psychology and Prof. Russell G. Shole's freshman class in Contemporary Civilization. These courses will be given cuts on Friday. The movies are also open to any other interested students who wish to attend.

Each year these departments present several educational movies.

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In charge of this issue, Ralph W. Pickard '37

Vol. XXXIII November 26, 1935 No. 9

SHALL WE PLAY WITH THE NAZIS?

A committee has been formed and has spread propaganda for the avowed purpose of keeping the United States from participating in the Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Germany in 1936. Middlebury has been asked to give its support to this movement. But let us first examine the situation carefully and ask ourselves a few questions before we jump to any conclusion.

The primary purpose of the modern Olympic Games, beyond the athletic training of the young men and women of the world, has been to bring together people from many nations in friendly relationships. The Games have been expected to show the participants that national boundaries are only artificial barriers which separate peoples of very similar thoughts and ways of life and thus to further the cause of world peace. The success of this aim of the Olympics may have been questioned in recent years but we must realize that any thinking nation which has deliberately entered the Games has automatically recognized that there is some hope and chance of their helping the cause of world peace.

We must ask ourselves two questions. How does American withdrawal from the Olympic Games because of Nazi persecution of Jews fit in the with idea we accepted when we entered the Games? And how would such action agree with American principles for international relations?

There can be little doubt but that American withdrawal from the Olympic Games would be a great hindrance to the cause of world brotherhood and world peace. Such action would only serve to increase and bring to the front the already strained feelings of animosity between the people of America and Germany. We do not advocate that the United States should openly approve of Germany's action in keeping German Jews from participating in the Olympic Games. But America, through diplomatic channels and the press, has already expressed sufficient disapproval of Germany's Jewish policy. It is beyond all reason to expect that our refusal to participate in the Olympics would cause Germany to reorganize its entire social and political policy. What then would this plan accomplish? It is only possible to believe that such action on our part would only serve to arouse great German resentment for an attempt to meddle in their internal affairs. The United States has had and still does have internal problems, the negro problem for example, in which we would with equal justice resent any attempted intervention by Germany or any other nation.

Our nation has with very few exceptions followed a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of our world neighbors. Our government has always attempted to act in such a way as would not stir up international ill-will and animosity. Let us at Middlebury realize this and not rush headlong to join a group of intellectual children who are crying in blind anger: "WE WON'T PLAY."

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

War—Italy replies to League sanctions with sanctions of her own. Only a gesture, for actually she needs all supplies of oil, etc., that she can get —U S government announces it will put pressure to bear on shipping to Italy. Exports have risen still higher in October. Government can influence shippers as it supplies them with money. Shippers wail. Puts Roosevelt in favorable position for election. Republicans cannot charge him on this score.

RELIEF—Stocks are going up; business index approaches "normal"; WPA wishes to cut relief; but there is new high of unemployed in New York city. Money being spent lavishly, no results except larger profits for industry. WPA workers striking because of slow pay. Racket has invaded this field. All in jumble. Much criticism from all sides, none constructive.

FAR EAST—Japanese marine shot in China. Incident seized upon by Japan to send marines. Chinese hostile to this move. Unwarranted. Silver policy has made Japan sore. Also believe that England has hand in it. Japan wishes to take stronger position in northern China but afraid of Russia. Russia sits by and watches. Observation: this spot is STILL more dangerous than ten deserts in Africa. Reason: major nations involved on all sides. Situation so dangerous that no government wishes to take open, agressove stand. One assassination will start flames leaping.

UTILITIES—Attorney General Cummings promises there will be no criminal proceedings brought against those companies that will not register under Public Utility Holding Company Act. Act was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge, but this may mean anything. Both government and utilities want to hasten cases to Supreme Court. On same day that Cummings issued statement, Commissioner Landis of the SEC gave aims and purposes of act to New England group. Stage is being set for one of chief issues of 1936 election—and the Democrats, up to now, have played their hand well.

TREATY — Premier King, Canada, visited Roosevelt for a "tea" before treaty was completed. Secretary Early announced that the executives were to talk over treaty. Those in the know are doubtful. Frank P. Walsh, head of the New York Power authority, whose interests are not in treaties of reciprocity, but in St. Lawrence power project, was called from San Francisco to attend this "tea." Actually, the lawyer submitted a new plan to end the deadlock over the power-and-navigation treaty. Utilities are still wondering.

NOTES—Much talk of Republician primary fight for post of US Congressman from Vermont—a college professor is being seriously considered—Judge Coleman, who declared utility act unconstitutional, has a very good record of being sustained in higher courts . . . An excited banker at the New Orleans bankers' convention proposed an embargo on further buying of government bonds . . . . Socialists and communists were badly trimmed in San Francisco mayoralty contest — Socialists won heavily in Hartford . . . Indictment of 14 men for oil royalty frauds is imminent—six from Washington, three from Oklahoma and five from New York.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Pity the practice teacher at the high school who asked her class how many settings The Rime of the Ancient Mariner has, and was told, "Two. One where the Wedding Guest gets up, and one where the Wedding Guest sets down."

What fraternity would rather have its members sitting home every evening and playing Red Dog, than letting them go out on dates?

Then there is the sister of a Dartmouth football player who has a Yale banner on the threshold of her door. With every entrance and every exit, she makes a point of stepping on the poor, grovelling bull dog. What would Timothy Dwight say!

There are a few industrious youths at Middlebury, it seems. We have heard of one who selects a gleaming title from the pearls which drop from the professor's lecture, and carefully inscribes it at the top of his notes. Once it was, "Through Trial to Triumph", and again, "Face Life, Analyze It."

Get out your vitriolic pencils, boys and girls, and prepare to indict Hitler. The purity of our own national magnanimity toward the Jews should prompt us to show him that America has every right to meddle in everybody elses affairs. And don't forget, the field of sport is supposed to be a field of honor, with the remote chance that by drawing together the war-age youth of many nations in friendly association there is an opportunity for international good will. So, all you pacifists, write your indictments and then look homeward.

Things to be thankful for at this jolly season of pin-feathers and pumpkins:

1. That you are fit. (What for, nobody cares.)
2. That you are an American. (What other people, except possibly a few worn-out races, ever thought of holding a Thanksgiving at grandmother's house, over the river and through the wood?)
3. That Christmas vacation is almost here. (Twenty-three more days.)

New football cheer: "Hew that line! Hew that line!" Defeated canes may be buried in the Potter's field.

When only the men appear at a double stag line dance, no wonder a hoarse, half-human cheer goes up at the entrance of a few unattached women. What's the matter with the rest of you girls? Ain'tcha got no skool spirit?

There were lights in Joe's Joint the other night for the first time, and it looked real home like and social, by cracky. And they do say as how it's gonna holt a heap of wimmen, Emmett. Where is my fascinator?

Which reminds us, at the showing of Way Down East, a group in the audience participated actively in the picture by hissing the villain. In the midst of their enjoyment, a citizen sitting ahead of them turned round and remarked, "Seems as if you girls ain't seen much."

Two members of a class recently rose from their seats and filed out solemnly in response to the anguished howls of a couple of dogs in what sounded like mortal combat. Having separated the contestants and sent them about their business, the gentlemen returned to class and received the thanks of professor and fellow students. We thought every dog had his day and that these came in August.

The presence of the Father of our Country lingers mysteriously close at hand. A group conversing in baby Spanish were surprized to have one of their number reveal his true identity by stating in pure Castilian, "Me llamo George Washington." Which in my country we call "My name is George Washington," O little bundle of foolishness.

Lest we should show partiality, permit us to tell you what the difference in accents does to the French words for hunting and fishing. Perhaps we'd better not tell you. Exert your own intellectual curiosity.

First the organ has lung trouble and suffers deflation, and then we are told that the organ is cutting chapel. What's in the wind? Singing to piano accompaniment leaves about the same feeling as skipping the benediction, but you should feel twice-blessed the next time.

Since almost every department seems to be conducting tours either into caves or to the big cities, why should not the English department sponsor The Excursion; the Latin, a Decline and Fall, (cf. the German department's der kleine Gruppe); the Greek, an Odyssey?

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
9:00 p. m. Sophomore Hop at Middlebury inn.

Thursday—
Thanksgiving holiday.
3:30 p. m. Tea dance at Middlebury inn.
8:15 p. m. Plays at the playhouse.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Prof. Frank W. Cady.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel by Douglas F. Reilly '36.
7:00 p. m. Liberal club, open meeting in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Sociology movie at playhouse.
8:00 p. m. A Tempo club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Sunday—
8:45 a. m. Mountain club trip to Bread Loaf mountain.
5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale.

Tuesday—
Debate, women vs. Keene normal school, there.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that Thursday is a holiday and that no cuts may be taken in the class immediately preceding or following this recess. Unexcused absences from either one of these classes will result in the loss of cut privileges.

Dr. Halford Luccock Will Talk at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Halford Edward Luccock of the Yale university divinity school will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Luccock attended Northwestern university where he received his A. B. degree in 1906. At the Union Theological seminary he obtained his B.D. degree in 1909. M.A. degrees have been bestowed upon him by Syracuse and Columbia universities.

After his ordination he was pastor of the methodist church in Windsor, Conn.

At present, he is professor of homiletics at the Yale university divinity school.

VOTE ON OLYMPICS TO COME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Nazi government that Jews would in no way be discriminated against at the games. The committee believes that sufficient evidence is now at hand to prove that Germany has definitely broken this contract. For this reason they ask that the United States take action to have the games withdrawn from Germany.

Dr. Potter Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Bible Society Leader Urges Audience to Keep Fit by Following Jesus' Creed

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of the Connecticut Bible society, spoke at vespers Sunday afternoon. As his text Dr. Potter used Luke xi:52, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

The speaker commented on the substitution of the word "advanced" for "increased" in the American Standard version of the Bible and explained that the original word refers to the pioneer corps of an army which makes passage for troops by hewing the way. To say that Jesus "hewed his way" to wisdom and stature, Dr. Potter believes would be an even more accurate translation.

Emphasizing this idea the speaker pointed out that Jesus attained wisdom only after sincere effort, questioning and seeking after the truth, until He knew perfectly the soul of man and was therefore able to be of the utmost service to men.

Dr. Potter went on to say that Jesus was physically fit because He followed the path of good health and fought constantly to preserve it.

Dr. Potter concluded by showing that man must hew his way to success just as Jesus did and that it is up to college students with their many advantages to set an example to others to make their lives truly worthwhile.

So What?

by Heinz

AND, ON YOUR RIGHT . . . ladies and gentlemen, we give you the CAMPUS All-State selections. Added to this we offer the clubs picked by the various coaches. You like it, possibly not the teams, but the idea anyway—so you get it. It's a popular national post-season pastime, this picking "All" teams, isn't it? Yeah, popular with the reader!

Yes, after preparing that CAMPUS setup, I'm agin 'em! I've often wondered in the past why coaches have been so reticent in answering requests for their choices. Now I know, believe me!

Bound To Lose

In the first place, the poor soul (heel to be), who after much labor and mental strain submits his choices to the public, just doesn't stand a prayer. He can't win. No matter who or what he picks he's in the wrong somewhere with somebody. Perhaps, though, he should be immune to that sort of thing before he even ventures. Perhaps he is.

Coach On Spot

The position of the coach thus put on the spot, is the least enviable of all. Here is a man, who having worked with his own players for one, two or three seasons, naturally knows them best. He has in all probability built up numerous friendships with his boys. Besides, with some of the men returning to his squad the following fall, he must be exceedingly careful not to injure any feelings. He must always look ahead, for his own and for the team's benefit. Can he be expected to make an unbiased selection. Hardly. However, the reader likes it.

Scribe Supposedly Immune

In the case of the scribe, I suppose he shouldn't worry. If, by chance and late November, his name isn't "soft wet earth" with somebody already, he isn't a scribe—he's a miracle man. Sentiment should not enter into his case either, but even that is hard to ask. He attempts to base his choice entirely on services rendered, but here he sees a senior member losing out by a hair to an underclassman who will have another crack next year. Hard-heartedly he founds his choice solely on merit exhibited. The player losing out by a shade is placed perhaps on a second team beside men to whom he is decidedly superior, but who, as in this league, have attained their positions solely through the absence of competition of any merit. It isn't easy. Take it from me.

Impossible

Besides, can he or anyone else see what goes on in the locker room, in the huddle on the field, or in the players' minds? No, but these should all be important factors in the choice, just as they are important factors in what it takes to make a good football player.

In spite of all this, he picks his "All" teams. You like "All teams." He resignedly places his head and scarred neck in another noose. Pull, you bloodthirsty pirates! All I can say is, "So What?"

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SPORTS

"CAMPUS" PRESENTS ITS ALL-STATE TEAMS

Coaches Also Make Their Selections

CHOICE IS DIFFICULT

In accordance with an annual policy, and as a final farewell to the dying gridiron season, the CAMPUS presents again this year its All-State football selections.

The problem of picking these teams once again afforded many difficulties. As in the past, the head coaches of Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich were each asked to pick two teams, and this year coaches Akerstrom and Nelson of Middlebury were also requested to make selections.

It was impossible, however, to pick the CAMPUS teams from a consensus of these selections and they were therefore merely used as references. This was due to the fact that Coach Sabo of Vermont limited his list to those men on his squad whom he thought deserving mention.

Outstanding Men

As always, there were certain men this fall whose ability made them stand out throughout the season. The selection of such men as Forbush and Hoxie of Middlebury, Bedell and Giardi of Vermont and Tranfaglia of Norwich was comparatively simple.

The first problem encontered, however, was in picking the one remaining end position left open when Forbush assured himself of the other. Craig of Middlebury was given the call over Gardner of Vermont for this post due to his marked defensive ability and value as a reserve punter.

Difficult Choice

The most difficult choice, however, was in the selection of tackles. This choice developed into a three cornered problem, with Cridland and MacLean of Middlebury, and Ross of Vermont the personalities involved. Hoffman of Middlebury was eliminated from serious consideration due to injuries that kept him on the sidelines in many of Middlebury's games. Ross, Vermont stalwart, was an almost unanimous choice of the coaches, leaving Cridland and MacLean, both of Middlebury, the candidates for the remaining position. MacLean played a steady and deserving game all fall. Cridland, however, was granted the post by a shade mainly through his work in the final games of the season as, for example, in the Vermont contest when he was easily the most outstanding lineman on the field.

The Backfield

The next difficulty encountered was in the choice of a quarter-back. Leete of Middlebury and Hicks of Norwich were easily superior to Funk of Vermont. Hicks was All-State last season and had more potential ability, but due to injuries, was handicapped sufficiently to allow the running, kicking and passing ability of Leete to decide in the latter's favor.

O'Neil of Vermont was an easy choice for one of the halfback posts, leaving the other position open for either Sunderland of Vermont or Hatfield of Norwich. The latter was finally given the benefit of the doubt due to greater offensive ability and the backing of his own coach, which was lacking in Sunderland's case. Giardi of Vermont was unanimous choice for fullback. The rugged and spirited Ruggeri was finally selected over the powerful but less experienced Guarnaccia for the second string post.

CAMPUS All-State Selections

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Forbush (M)	le	Gardner (V)
Cridland (M)	lt	Hoffmann (M)
Tranfaglia (N)	lg	Lawton (V)
Bedell (V)	c	Kissane (N)
Hoxie (M)	rg	Brusseau (M)
Ross (V)	rt	MacLean (M)
Craig (M)	re	Taylor (N)
Leete (M)	qb	Hicks (N)
O'Neil (V)	lhb	Nicholson (N)
Hatfield (N)	rhb	Sunderland (V)
Giardi (V)	fb	Ruggeri (M)

The two teams picked by **Coach Beck** of Middlebury are as follows:

First Team		Second Team
Forbush (M)	le	Gardner (V)
Cridland (M)	lt	Ross, (V) Hoffman (M)
Hoxie (M)	lg	Lawton (V)
Bedell (V)	c	Kissane (N)
Tranfaglis (N)	rg	Brusseau (M)
MacLean (M)	rt	Howard (V)
Craig (M)	re	Taylor (N)
Leete (M)	qb	Hicks (N)
Sunderland (V)	rhb	Dawes (M)
O'Neil (V)	lhb	Hatfield (N)
Giardi (V)	fb	Guarnaccia (M)

As stated above **Coach Sabo** of Vermont chose not to voice his opinion on the merits of the players on teams other than his own, but merely rated his men as below:

First team rating: Giardi, Ross, Lawton, Bedell, Gardner, Funk, O'Neil. Second team rating: Budzyna, George, Sunderland, Trottier.

Coach Oestrich of Norwich picked two elevens:

First Team		Second Team
Forbush (M)	le	Gardner (V)
Howard (V)	lt	MacLean (M)
Hoxie (M)	lg	Lawton (V)
Bedell, (V)	c	Kissance (N)
Tranfaglia (N)	rg	Clark (V)
Ross (V)	rt	Eacman (N)
Budzyna (V)	re	Taylor (N)
Leete (M)	qb	Funk (V)
Hicks (N)	rhb	Sunderland (V)
Hatfield (N)	lhb	Nicholson (N)
Giardi (V)	fb	Ruggeri (M)

Scout's Selections

Coaches Akerstrom and Nelson of Middlebury each selected one team and in several cases, utility men. These coaches based their clubs on observations made while scouting. Their teams were used as a more constant reference due to the fact that a scout at a game has more opportunity to watch individual play than have the coaches on the bench.

Coach Nelson		Coach Akerstrom
Forbush (M)	le	Forbush (M)
Cridland (M)	lt	MacLean (M)
Hoxie (M)	lg	Hoxie (M)
Bedell (V)	c	Bedell (V)
Tranfaglia (N)	rg	Tranfaglia (N)
Ross (V)	rt	Ross (V)
Craig (M)	re	Craig (M)
MacLean (M)	utility	Cridland (M)
Nicholson (N)	b	Chioline (N)
Sunderland (V)	b	Sunderland (V)
O'Neil (V)	b	Hicks (N)
Giardi (V)	b	Giardi (V)
Leete (M)	Utility	

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Schedule Released For Hockey Team

Five of Twelve Contests on Panther's Program Will Be Played on Home Rink

An ambitious hockey schedule was recently announced by the athletic department. The list includes twelve games, seven away and five at home. There still remains one open date.

Once again this year, Middlebury will break into the "big time", meeting such schools as Princeton, Dartmouth, Colgate and the Army. The Blue and White icemen will open the season with a game against Union college at Schenectady, January 8.

The schedule is as follows:

January 8	Union	Away
January 11	Mass. State	Here
January 14	Williams	Away
January 17	Open	
January 18	Hamilton	Away
January 25	Army	Away
January 27	Fitchburg Tchrs.	Here
February 1	Norwich	Here
February 5	Rye H. C.	Away
February 6	Princeton	Away
February 12	Dartmouth	Away
February 14	Colgate	Here
February 15	Alumni	Here

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Week of November 26th

Wednesday, Nov. 27
John Boles and Jean Muir in
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"
Lyle Talbot in
'CHINATOWN SQUAD"

Thursday, Nov. 28
Joe Brown and Ann Dvorak in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee at 3 o'clock

Friday, Nov. 29
William Powell and Luis Rainer in
"ESCAPADE"
Comedy

Saturday, Nov. 30
Warren Williams, Guy Kibbee and Claire Dodd in
"DON'T BET ON BLONDES"
News and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
December 2 and 3
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in
"THE IRISH IN US"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

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